





# THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
The Climax Printing Co.  
S. F. ROCK, EDITOR AND GEN. MANAGER.  
PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.  
WEDNESDAY, - DEC. 26, 1894.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	One Week.	Two Weeks.	Three Weeks.	One Month.	Two Months.	Three Months.	Four Months.	Five Months.	Six Months.	Seven Months.	Eight Months.	Nine Months.	One Year.
1 inch.	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50
2 inches.	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
3 inches.	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50	75.00	82.50
4 inches.	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00	110.00
5 inches.	6.25	12.50	18.75	25.00	37.50	50.00	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50	125.00	137.50
6 inches.	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00	45.00	60.00	75.00	90.00	105.00	120.00	135.00	150.00	165.00
7 inches.	8.75	17.50	26.25	35.00	52.50	70.00	87.50	105.00	122.50	140.00	157.50	175.00	192.50
8 inches.	10.00	20.00	30.00	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00	140.00	160.00	180.00	200.00	220.00
9 inches.	11.25	22.50	33.75	45.00	67.50	90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	202.50	225.00	247.50
10 inches.	12.50	25.00	37.50	50.00	75.00	100.00	125.00	150.00	175.00	200.00	225.00	250.00	275.00

Reading notices in this paper for first insertion, 10 cents per line. Subsequent insertions, 5 cents per line. No advertisement accepted for less than one week. No advertisement accepted for less than one week. No advertisement accepted for less than one week.

China and Japan are figuring on terms for peace. It is thought that Formosa will be demanded by Japan as a partial recompense for her outlay of men and money. In the meantime the energetic little Japs are pushing the war with the utmost vigor. The results of this war are instructive to the other nations who have representatives on the ground. The contending armies or more especially those of the Japanese are provided with the latest and best equipments and the Japs are offered by men of their own nationality who have been trained to the arts of war in the schools of Europe and America, while on the other hand China has not permitted progression on the part of her citizens; her forces are commanded largely by hindlings from other lands, and the soldiers lack confidence not only in themselves but in their officers and their rulers. There can be but one termination of this struggle, and the end is near. Science and education with the means at their command will triumph over mere brute force. All christendom will rejoice in the good tidings that peace has opened the way for peace and civilization, and that the shedding of blood has ceased.

J. B. Lewis Co., Boston, are now making extensive alterations in their factory at Avon, Mass., so that they can take care of their largely increased business. Last season they were obliged to decline some orders in justice to their customers. This speaks very loudly the praises of this concern, and while other manufacturers were closed, they were running overtime. The fact and show-reporting Co.'s statistics show this firm to be doing the largest volume of business of any manufacturer selling to the retail trade from Boston, which is the heart of the boot and shoe industry of the country. This means, in these days of competition, that up to date styles, courteous treatment and prices lower than others care to offer, make a success.

SHREVEPORT is now lighted with electricity, and has also completed water works. Several firms have wired their business houses, and are now brilliantly illuminated. When the light was first turned on it did not give the volume that was expected, but the disappointment of many, owing to the improper working of the new machinery. After the space of an hour it was shut off and the crowd all over town were in a fever with the "I told you, etc." but in a few minutes it was again turned on in the circuit, and blazed forth in most brilliant manner, silencing completely, those who were forecasting failure. We congratulate the city on this, their advanced movement.

JOHN McBRIDE, the great labor advocate and retired miner of Ohio, was elected President of the United Mine Workers of America, at their annual meeting last week. The reason given for defeating Campbell, the ex-President, is that he refused to aid Debs in the difficulty last summer by ordering the Mine-Workers out, while McBride had led and lost the miner's strike, and wanted to help Debs. All this is discouraging to the friends of public peace and safety, and shows plainly that on the first opportunity these malcontents will be out again, regardless of contracts, or anything else aside from their own will, or that of some leader like McBride.

## INCOME TAX.

Steps have been taken to test the constitutionality of the Income Tax law. The parties will attempt to restrain Hon. J. S. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, from assessing and collecting the tax.

## OIL IN PIKE.

Six wells have been put down near Pikeville, and four of these are producing oil in paying quantities. From one which was recently bored, a reporter in the Cincinnati Post says 20,000 gallons flowed in two hours. The reason given is too largely in excess of the probabilities to be worthy of credence. It means a production of 6,000 barrels of oil gallons each in 24 hours. This amount doubles the production of any well at Pitt Hole, Oil City or other famous localities in their prime days. However, give them 20,000 gallons in two days, and the territory is good, and a few short months will work an astonishing change in old Pike. All is excitement in that "meek of the woods." This may help Her Hopkins; he will need considerable oil to grind away the mighty Little Joe as against him in the Tenth District.

## COUNTERFEITING IN EASTERN KENTUCKY—SWIFT MINE, ETC.

BY T. M. FAIRBANKS.  
[Jackson Herald.]

[Continued from last week.]

The most famous counterfeiter in that section at that time was "old Bill Spunk," as he was usually called. I think he was a student of St. Mullins, and was too shrewd to be caught. He was an eccentric old man and roamed through the mountains alone, much of the time carrying considerable money with him, dropping it at times from the mountain, and getting it the coons had scattered it. He was in and out of the coons' holes, and in telling it he said, "it was all scattered round, looking as white."

At the close of the Mexican war there was considerable gold in circulation by reason of the Government paying it out

to the soldiers and for other expenses. This gave cover to one of the grandest schemes of counterfeiting ever inaugurated in the mountains. Old Moody, who had his den on the headwaters of Troublesome, manufactured spurious ten and twenty dollar gold pieces that could only be detected by ordinary business men by weighing them against a genuine piece of the same denomination. I stood in a store in Jackson in the winter of 1841, and had many of these pieces shown to me, but my employer put me "on to it" in time to prevent him from getting caught. Moody had many underlings, and men were seen with this money who were thought to be above suspicion. As I left the county in 1849, I saw exhibited by some of them "black" dollars which were claimed to be of this metal and looked very much like silver only rather too yellow. At any rate there was considerable of spurious coin, both gold and silver, about in those years.

One noted and dangerous man who operated through Eastern Kentucky and South West Virginia was a man named Gowing. He was said to be one of J. A. Murrell's men. He was shot and killed by Geo. Killbuck, and another man whose name is long-forgotten, while he was exhibiting by some of them "black" dollars which were claimed to be of this metal and looked very much like silver only rather too yellow. At any rate there was considerable of spurious coin, both gold and silver, about in those years.

I will now say something of Swift's mine, the supposed forerunner of the counterfeiting in the mountains. In the month of June, 1841, I was a child we lived in Powell's Valley, eleven miles above Jonesville in Lee county, Va., and between where we lived and town there lived an early settler by the name of Joseph Cogar, and he related to my father, and has often related in my hearing, that after he, Cogar, settled in Powell's Valley, Swift came there and almost immediately engaged him to help him hunt for his mine, and that he was with him for six weeks. Swift had a crude map showing the mine and surrounding that he exhibited to Cogar, but that in his pack he had another paper which he considered privately, so one day when much fatigued they lay down in the shade and Swift fell asleep, and while in that condition he, Cogar, opened the pack and extracted the paper and examined it, another map of the mine entirely different from the first, and he described a branch running from West to East emptying into a larger stream, that to this branch a certain distance there was a large tree that had bent down when small, the creek some feet from the ground; trunk of the tree ran out horizontally some twenty feet and then grew perpendicularly again, giving the tree a Z shape. Cogar, after he had seen this map, was very large tree, that forked some ten feet from the large trunk, and further on, there was a projection like a large pillar standing out of the branch and a certain number of feet from this rock in the side of the mountain was the mouth of the mine which he covered up, leaving it, and then not far from that under a "rock house" was his furnace, etc., but Swift never found it, and Cogar said he had seen him shed tears freely at his failure. His information was that Swift was a Frenchman, and that he had been a prisoner in the hands of the British some time during the Revolutionary War.

Now as to your information regarding the mine, I will add that a few years since Mr. Spaulding of New York, a railroad prospector, was here a good deal and I conversed with him and he told of prospecting through the upper end of Lee county, Va., at the head of Powell's Valley, and that he had an experienced Geologist with him, and that there were no silver-bearing formations in that country or Eastern Kentucky, but above the three forks of Powell's River the iron ore was abundant, that he could strike a pick down almost anywhere and strike it, and if your information is correct this must be the material Swift was looking for the people with. There are many theories as to the relation of this mine. One man places it at Campion, one about Long's Creek, Breathitt, and one somewhere near the Mouth of the Tag Fork of Sandy, and yet another in Powell's Valley, which I think is the place of his operations, whatever they were.

"So let us sing live the King,  
And with him live the King,  
And with him live the King,  
And with him live the King."

## FURTHER INTERESTING FACTS ON THE CROCKETT GENEALOGY.

Son F. Rock, Editor:

As I have been called on forty times through the mails for more of the Crockett genealogy, I have thought it best to give Mr. Murray's letter to me thirty-five years ago. I trust you will give it a place in the CLIMAX before Christmas.

Truly yours,  
SAM'L M. DUNCAN.  
LLOYDS, KENNY COUNTY, VA.  
September 20th, 1858.

S. M. Duncan, Nicholasville, Ky.

My Dear Sir:—Your kind letter of August 20th I received a week ago. Many thanks to you for the interesting paper you sent me written by Prof. Milligan. When I met you at the General Assembly in Lexington last year I intended sending the "Crockett genealogy" as soon as I reached my home in Essex, but circumstances have prevented me from doing so. I will now proceed to give you from an old record some facts about the "Crockett family" brought from France to Virginia by some members of that family in 1716, 1717 and 1718. The original name was Francis was Crockett. After the family became Protestant in religious faith they were banished and forced into exile by the revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV. in 1685. Many of the protestant families of the South of France fled to Scotland and Ireland. Some of the Crocketts lived for some time in England, but were afterwards employed by the Maury and La Fontaines as commercial agents in the wine and salt trade, as the Maury and La Fontaines had the monopoly of the trade in those days. Antonio Desvriere Perrotte, the Crockett, was the son of Gabriel Gustave Crockett and was born near Montauban in the South of France, July 10th, 1643. In Ireland the name of Crockett was changed to Crockett.

In 1664 his father obtained for him a position in the household troops of Louis XIV. His fine personal appearance, splendid horsemanship and his devotion to duty drew at once the attention of the King, who was anxious to retain him in his service and to place him as second in command of the household guards. His

wife, Louise Desvriere, whom he married in the year 1669, bore him the following children: Gabriel Gustave Crockett, born at Bordeaux, October 12th, 1672, the year the family were exiled from France by Louis. In Ireland six children were born to them near Bantry Bay. James Crockett, the second son, was born November 20th, 1674; Joseph Louis, January 9th, 1676; Robert Watkins, at Kenmore Parish, July 18th, 1678; Louise Desvriere Crockett, March 15th, 1680; Mary Frances, February 23rd, 1682; Sarah Elizabeth, April 12th, 1683. James Crockett married an Irish lady, Miss Martha Montgomery, daughter of Thomas Montgomery, who was a sailor in the English Naval Service. Joseph married Sarah Stuart, of Donegal, and was the father of ten children, six sons and four daughters. His first child was Joseph Crockett, Jr., born at Donegal, May 9th, 1702; Thomas Stuart, in the same city, March 9th, 1704. John Crockett, father of Col. Joseph Crockett, whom you have so often mentioned in your letters, was born near Bantry Bay, June 10th, 1707. Sarah Jane, May 17th, 1708; Robert Watkins Crockett, the third son of Antonio, married before the family left Ireland. He married Rachel Watkins (third cousin) in 1702. Three sons and two daughters, Rachel Elizabeth, born May 1st, 1703; Hannah Watkins, June 1st, 1705. John Crockett, who was the father of the Maury and La Fontaines, had settled in 1706, 1717 and 1719. James Edwin Crockett was born in Virginia, November 10th, 1711; Jason Spotswood Crockett was born December 24, 1713; Elizabeth Lee, June 20th, 1715; Martha Ellen, (twin) September 10th, 1716; Mary Dandridge, August 8th, 1717; Sarah Jane, May 17th, 1718; Robert Watkins Crockett, the third son of Antonio, married before the family left Ireland. He married Rachel Watkins (third cousin) in 1702. Three sons and two daughters, Rachel Elizabeth, born May 1st, 1703; Hannah Watkins, June 1st, 1705. 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